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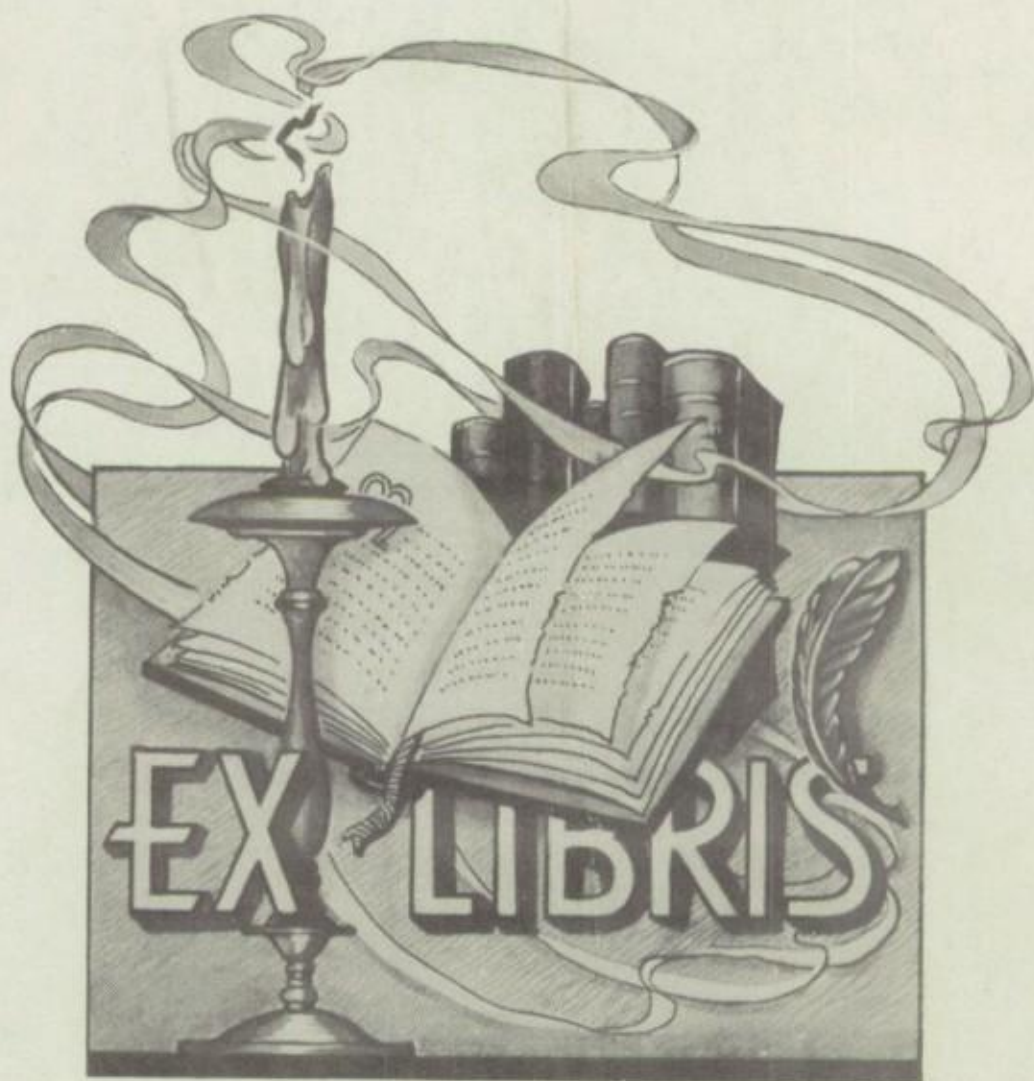
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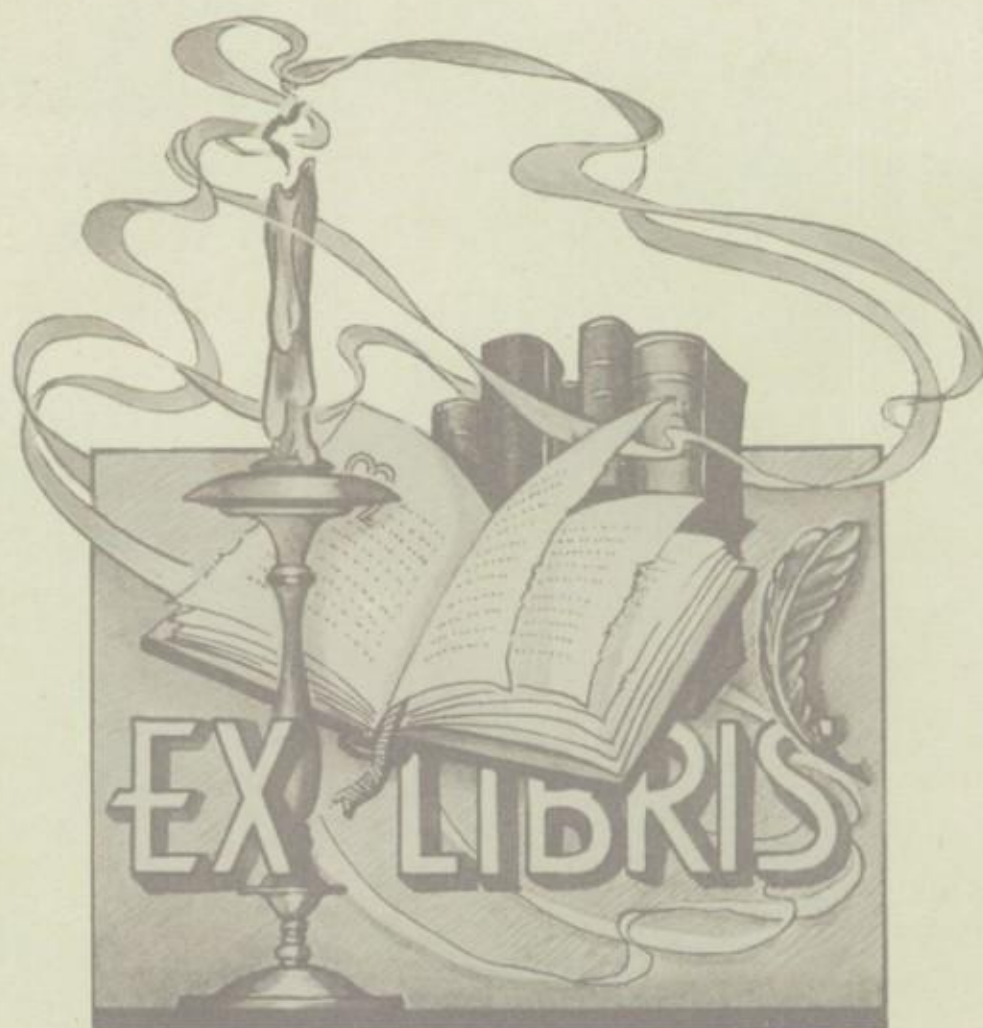


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DEDICATION

We, the class of 1943, dedicate this, the fifth edition of the "Niahoure," to one who is now in the service of the country he loves so well--

Lt. Lawrence R. Robinson

and to the alumni, who are also serving in the armed forces, doing their part in the struggle for democracy.



ADMINISTRATION



BOARD MEMBERS

President - Frederick Fields

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Second Row: Miss Pappa, English; Mrs. Wendell, Nurse; Mrs. Thomas, Mathematics and Science; Mrs. Brown, Seventh Grade; Mrs. Stratton, Fourth Grade; Mr. Davies, Agriculture; Mrs. Brodie, Librarian; Miss Trull, Language; Mrs. Parker, Homemaking and Mrs. Widrig, Second Grade.



SENIORS



SENIOR CLASS

Class Officers:

President Joan Thomas

Vice President Carl Dodge

Sec. and Tress Elroy Kimmett

Class Advisor Mr. Huttemane

Class Flower White Carnation

Class Colors Navy Blue and Gold

Class Motto "MAY KNOWLEDGE INCREASE"



Orchestra 2,3
 Nishoure 4
 Junior Prom Committee

"Silence is sweeter
 than speech"

Phyllis Bartley

Nishoure 4
 Junior Prom Committee

"Tis good to be
 merry and wise."



Audrey Branche

Class Vice Pres. 3,4
 Nishoure 4
 Football 2,3,4
 Basketball 2,4

"Silence never
 betrays you."



Carl Dodge



Football 3,4
Baseball 3
Basketball 1,3,4
Nishours 4
Challenger 4
Glee Club 3

"No one knows what
he can do til he tries."

Donald Merton

Nishours 4
F. F. A. 2,3,4

"A good heart is better
than all the heads in
the world."



Francis Greene



Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1,2,3,4
Challenger 1,3
Nishours 3,4
Dramatic Club 1,2
Tumbler 2
Badminton 1,2
Junior Prom Committee 3

"Nothing is impossible
to a willing heart."

Margaret Griffin



Elroy Kimmitt

Salutatorian
 Challenger 3,4
 Band 2,3
 Nishoure 3,4
 Assn't Editor 3
 Editor-in-chief 4
 Sec. & Treas. 2,3,4
 Glee Club 1,2,3
 Dramatic Club 2,3,4
 Class President 1
 Junior Prom Committee 3

"The secret of success
 is constancy."

Orchestra 1,2,3
 Band 3
 Basketball 1,2
 Nishoure 4
 Junior Prom Committee 3

"Where there's a will
 there's a way."



Harry Krake

Glee Club 1,2,3,4
 Challenger 2,3,4
 Dramatic Club 1,2,3,4
 President 4
 Nishoure 4
 Majorette 2,3,4
 Cheerleader 2,3,4
 Orchestra 3
 Junior Prom Committee 3

"A joyful countenance
 is the index to one's
 character."



Mildred McGrath



Glee Club 2,3
 Challenger 3,4
 Dramatic Club 2,3,4
 Nishoure 4
 Junior Prom Committee 3

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Shirley Orvis

Nishoure 4
 Challenger 4

"He lives to build,
 not boast."



Nelson Phelps

Nishoure 4
 Junior Prom Committee

"A happy countenance
 expresses a happy
 companion."



Kathlene Resseguie



John Sullivan

Nishoure 4
Challenger 3,4
Baseball 3

"A closed mouth catches
no flies."

Valedictorian
Band 1,2,3,4
Orchestra 1,2,3,4
Glee Club 1
Challenger 2,3
Nishoure 4
Junior Prom Committee 3
Class President 3,4

"Of a good beginning
cometh a good end."



Claaron Thomas



Joan Thomas

Nishoure 4
Basketball 4

"Early to bed and
early to rise makes
a man healthy, wealthy
and wise."



Esther Cough

Niahoure 4

"A friend in need is
a friend indeed."

Football 1,2,3,4
Basketball 1,2,3,4
Baseball 1,2,3,4
Class Vice President 2
Niahoure 4

"Do not turn back when
you are just at the goal."

Jack Everett

CLASS PROPHECY

One balmy evening in the spring of 1963 tired after a good day's work at the office, yet well-satisfied with life--who could be otherwise after the hearty meal I had just enjoyed?--I rested my head against the back of my comfortable arm chair, let my newspaper fall to the floor, and dozed off, accompanying the soft music of the radio with a gentle snore. As most people do when they sleep, I began to dream. I saw myself a hobo (not a tramp) walking down a country lane towards a group of farmhouses. Here I met the farmers wives, Audrey Branche, Phyllis Barkley, Kathleen Resseguie and Mildred McGrath, canning fruits and vegetables for winter use. I learned from them that John Sullivan and Francis Green, both Doctors of Agriculture, grew these foods using the most perfect fertilizer which they had created.

I left the country and traveled along the greatest and fastest highway in the world. In the suburb of Niagara, now the capitol of the world, I stopped at the Municipal Airport. Here I found a large crowd the center of which was the largest airplane in the world about to take off. I discovered the pilot to be Nelson Phelps, who was the commander of the Air Force. His co-pilot was Ted Sawchuck, Soldier of fortune, looking for new worlds to conquer.

Returning to the highway, I continued on my way towards Niagara. Along the highway I noticed advertisements of the latest cinema and television attractions, also telephotos of Admiral Donald Smerton reviewing his great Naval Fleet. Carl Dodge produced these advertisements.

In the suburbs of Niagara, I traversed the campus of the World College, where I met Jack Eve ett, Doctor of Modern History and Director of Athletics at the college. I also met his wife, the former Shirley Orvis--like her husband, a leader in the field of Economics.

On entering the metropolis of Niagara, I was amazed to find that the largest skyscraper was owned by one man, a bookkeeper who kept account of corporations all over the globe. His name was Elroy Kimnett. I also learned that the architectural and artistic features were created by the government's

own civil engineer, a woman at that--none other than Joan Thomas.

Passing through the City Park, I heard a soap box orator attempting to revive his beloved old Democratic Party. When I asked his name, he said he was Robert Bailey. At the amphitheater in the park, I stopped to hear Margaret Griffen and her Symphonic Orchestra give a delightful concert under the stars. As we, in her spellbound audience sat enthralled by beautiful music, music of another tone was heard. I awoke to the song of birds rejoicing the dawn of a new day. Of, well, it was nice seeing you in my dreams, anyway, old classmates of 1943.

Harry Krake

C L A S S P O E M

Four years have passed.

We, the Class of 1943

Have spent them together.

Now each of us is free

To choose his own path.

We graduate in time of war,

We realize and will do our part

For have we not memories

Each well stored in our hearts

Of peaceful days spent at S. H. S?

Memories of classmates and friends

Of hours of work and play--

All that made up a "schooling"

And filled so much of each day

With fun and laughter and tears.

Joan Thomas

CLASS HISTORY

When finally the Class of 1943 pauses in reverent dignity at the threshold of our school, we take time to review quickly the events of the past four years.

On a warm autumn morning in 1931, eleven little children marched gaily to the Sackets Harbor School for the first time to greet their new teacher, Miss Eddy. We all considered it the most joyous stage in our education--modeling with clay, drawing and making new friends.

The following year we entered the second grade under the instruction of Miss Houston (now Mrs. Meng) where we were joined by Bob Haas, Jeanne Jackson and Ted Sawchuck. That year we focused our minds more on our school work and forgot our "babyish tricks."

With promotions in June everyone passed to the third year. We were very happy in returning that fall since we were assigned to an entirely new modernized room. Our teacher was Miss Walrath.

Again we all passed--going into the fourth grade. Here we spent a year studying hard, making silhouettes and framing them. Our teacher, Miss Miller (now Mrs. Stratton), put on a Christmas play in which we all participated. In mid-year the class was increased by Charles Kerridge, who had moved from California. In June, we spent an industrious week rehearsing for the commencement exercises, which were a great success.

Success was with us again and we all marched into the fifth grade where Jack Everett joined us. Our teacher, Miss Duskirk, was very good to us and with her permission, a group of us sponsored a short Chinese play. We remember this year also as the first year in which we had received music instruction, under Miss Gross. Every Friday the fourth grade would join us and we would have a singing bee, which tended to make our school hours brighter.

In 1936, in the sixth grade with Miss Bacon, as our teacher, we really got down to business. Each of us rarely received a mark below 90 and if we did, we were considered "poor students!" We will always remember the "ping-pong" paddle on which each of us autographed our names.

The succeeding year, or our junior high, we toiled in pride and earnest taking our first regents, geography and spelling. Passing from room to room and having a teacher for each subject was unfamiliar to us all. Miss Carter was our home room teacher.

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Our last elementary year, a joyous and momentous one, was characterized by hard studying and with Mr. Skalko's leadership, we all advanced into our freshman year. We all felt grown up and had accomplished a great deal. This marked the year of the centralization of the school by which several new departments appeared--homemaking, agriculture and band. Several new students joined our group. Among them, Alice and Audrey Branche, Phyllis Barkley, Gladys Fluno, Kathleen Messegua, Ruth Tamblin, Mary Gardner, Bill Lavanchard, and Sydney Lawrence.

In 1938, when our respective Freshman Class assembled, thirty-five members answered the call. With everyone in high spirits and Mr. Huttemann, who has been with us ever since, as our Class Advisor, class officers were elected: Elroy Kimmett as president, Carl Dodge as vice-president, and Joanne Jackson as secretary and treasurer. With the exception of the raffling of a fruit cake, no other activities worth relating here happened. Bill Mesick and Grace Locklear left us the latter semester.

Our sophomore year in which very few inter-class activities were held, was a tranquil one, but many changes had taken place in our school. Miss Pappa, our English teacher, joined the faculty. "Jo" Kelly was our president, Jack Everett was vice-president, and Elroy Kimmett was secretary and treasurer. Shirley Orvis joined our class.

In our junior year of High School, very little change had taken place, with the exception of having Mr. Grestl and Mr. Smith joining the faculty. The Junior Prom in June and receiving rings just before Christmas, were the two special occasions of this year. Jimmy LaPierre furnished music for the prom, which was a huge success. Four Seniors left us this term: "Jo" Kelly, Bob Ives, Kenny Bagley and Charles Babcock. Kenny was the first member of our group to join the Armed Forces, the Marines, being sent to Farris Island. Joanne Jackson, through great interest and ability, left us this term to graduate with the Seniors.

Finally, through painful effort we sighted the final post in the hard race between us, destiny, and marks. At last we had gained the desired honor of being Seniors. With two new additions to our group, Ester Cough and Clarron Thomas, we started off in a "whim of excitement" by electing class officers--Joan Thomas, president; Carl Dodge, vice-president; and Elroy Kimmett, secretary and treasurer. We all toiled through sedulous and conscientious work, by selling Christmas Cards, ice cream, sponsoring the Niahoure, and such extra-curricular activities.

We could not truthfully say that we had all fun here during these past four years, but it has been agreed that our disappointments have been outweighed by our good times. We bid a ceremonious good-bye, in a time of turmoil and strife, to our school and schoolmates. We find that we regret nothing except the loss of old friends and hope that the next years graduating class will have as many happy memories as we have.

Elroy Kinnett

CLASS WILL

We, the Class of '43 wish to further the interests of our fellow students by bestowing the following gifts upon the under-classmen.

To the Class of '44 we leave our ability to make the teachers miserable.

- I, Phyllis Barkley, will to Violet Burton my introvert-ness.
- I, Audrey Branche, will to Kay Robertson my ability to square dance.
- I, Joan Thomas, will to ~~Everett Kronk~~ my scholastic ability.
- I, Shirley Orvis, will to Dorothy Brewer a steady beau (but not mine).
- I, Elroy Kimmett, will to Tuffy Hodge my neat appearance.
- I, Claron Thomas, will to Willis McIntosh my brilliant wit(?).
- I, Robert Bailey, will to George Branche my extrovert-ness.
- I, Mildred McGrath, will to Sally Phillips my enticing personality.
- I, Margaret Griffen, will to Robert Graves my ambitious attitude.
- I, Nelson Phelps, will to Charles Burton my novel "hair-do".
- I, Ester Cough, will to Ethel Lawrence a few extra pounds.
- I, Carl Dodge, will to Bob Londerville my free and easy "bachelor's life".
- I, Jack Everett, will to Murdick Levangie my athletic ability.
- I, Kay Resseguie, will to Arlene Stevens my "southern accent".
- I, Ted Sawchuk, will to Hollis Spencer my Extra high.
- I, Donald Emerton, will to Robert Ives my private parking place, left to me by Gerald Kimmett.
- I, Harry Drake, will to Shirley Van Camp and Leon Brown my ability to play the violin and bass, respectively.
- I, Francis Green, will to Polly Hayden, my tome-and-a-half for overtime.
- I, John Sullivan, will to Bill Pottit my dignity.
- To Miss Pappa---a box of pencils.
- To Miss Clopman---a gavel to conduct her Business Law
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To Mrs Thomas---a multiplication table to help the 8th
Graders.

to Mrs. Leuze---A ticket to the Sacket's Museum.

to Mr. Huttemann---A carload of "Good Luck" to go with
his "Success".

To Miss Trull---A bicycle.

Signed, sealed, witnessed in the presence of the
undersigned, on the first day of June, year of our
Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty three.

--Margaret Griffen

--Elroy Kimmatt

We, the staff of the "Miahoure" wish to
thank Mr. Huttemann for the time and energy he
has devoted to the success of this as well as
other class activities and projects.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS

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| Jack Everett | MOST POPULAR | Shirley Orvis |
| Harry Krake | BEST STUDENT | Joan Thomas |
| Ted Sawchuck | BEST LOOKING | Kay Resseguie |
| Carl Dodge | BEST SPORT | Shirley Orvis |
| Robert Bailey | MOST LOQUACIOUS | Mildred McGrath |
| Elroy Kimmett | DONE MOST FOR CLASS | Joan Thomas |
| Donald Emerton | CLASS CLOWN | Mildred McGrath |
| Jack Everett | MOST ATHLETIC | Mildred McGrath |
| Donald Emerton | JOLLIEST STUDENT | Mildred McGrath |
| Donald Emerton | MOST ORIGINAL | Audrey Branche |
| Elroy Kimmett | TEACHER'S PET | Joan Thomas |
| Harry Krake | MOST MUSICAL | Margaret Griffin |
| Elroy Kimmett | MOST COURTIOS | Phyllis Barkley |
| Harry Krake | MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED | Joan Thomas |
| Harry Krake | QUIETEST | Margaret Griffin |

MOST DIGNIFIED

John Sullivan

Phyllis Barkley

BEST DRESSED

Elroy Kimmatt

Shirley Orvis



JUNIORS



JUNIORS

Class Officers:

President Pauline Hayden

Vice President Jean Contridoff

Sec. and Treas. Fannie Alverson

Class Advisor Miss Pappa

Class Flower Red Rose

Class Colors Red and White

Class Motto "VIREB ACQUIRIT BUDO."



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORES

Class Officers:

President James Bagloy

Vice President Edith Saltzman

Sec. and Treas. Jack Zula

Class Advisor Miss Trull

Class Flower White Carnation

Class Colors Red, White and Blue

Class Motto "AMERICA FIRST!"



FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN

Class Officers:

President Walter Campbell

Vice President James Widrig

Secretary Marcia Jean Brodie

Treasurer Margaret Robertson

Class Advisor Mrs. Brodie

Class Flower Red Rose

Class Colors Red and White

Class Motto "LIBERTY, FRATERNITY, EQUALITY."



ATHLETICS



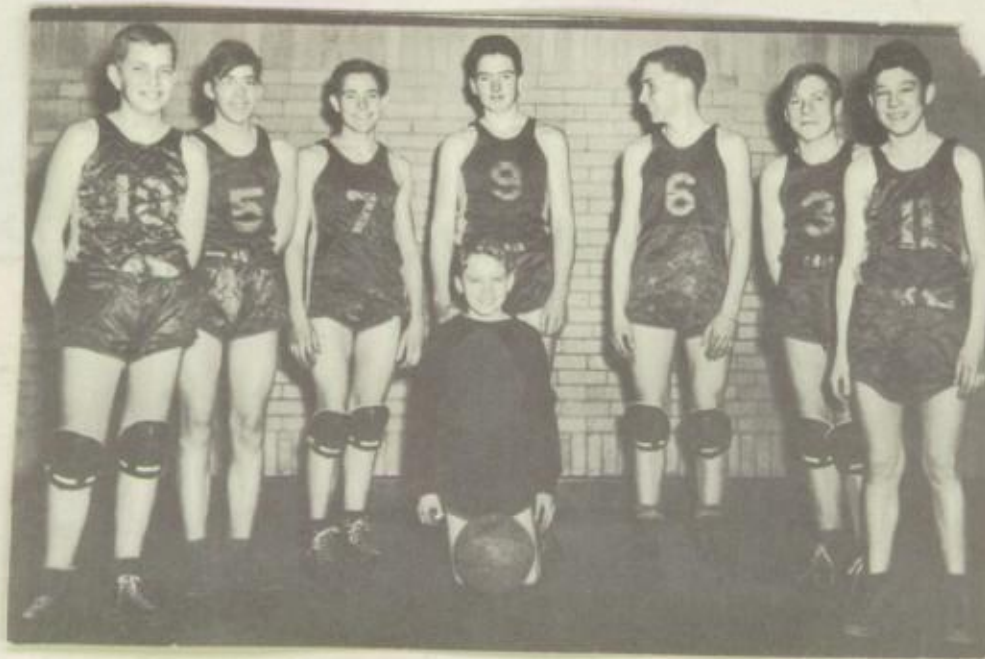
BASKETBALL

Along about basketball season high school athletics and their supporters began to "feel the pinch" of rationing gas and tires. Despite this drawback, a varsity team was formed of veteran players, David Russell, Carl Dodge, Jack Everett, Ted Sawchuck, and Robert Graves. These boys had the fighting spirit and triumphed over four formidable rivals, suffering defeat at its hands of the other five opponents on their schedule.

JUNIOR VARSITY

A lively and aggressive aggregation was the Junior Varsity. Out of a total of six games, this younger of players won three and lost three. Jack Zula, Leon Brown, Walter Campbell, James Bagley, Edward Everett, Ernest Villeneuve, and James Widrig played remarkably well. Their enthusiasm and spirit outweighed the lack of experience and make the season a highly profitable and pleasant one. This group contains much good material for a future team.

Although the number of boys who participated in athletics is not as large as is desirable, those of the student body who have shared in, and benefited by athletics of every type wish to express their sincere and deep appreciation to Mr. Huttemann for his generosity, spirit and skill in training them.



BASEBALL

The Sackets Harbor baseball team of 1942 was very successful. Although most of the team was composed of new members we won half our games and lost half. The boys participating were Donald Emerton, Ted Seidler, Alfred Lyng, Theodore Sawchuck, Jack Everett Roger McBrath, Robert Braves, Kenworth Parker, Stuart Graves, Harold McMahon and Kieth White.



FOOTBALL

In the beginning of the season the prospects of a football team for Sackets Seemed remote. Certainly our physical education instructor, a girl, couldn't coach a football team! We were very much concerned with such a problem and spent long hours pondering what to do. Finally a solution presented itself in the person of our well respected Principal, Mr. Huttemann. When appealed to by Mr. Stratton, he, our representative, Mr. Huttemann agreed to assume the job of coaching.

Although our school season could not be classed a highly successful one, all the players profited by the experience gained and by chance to enjoy the sport. We won one game and lost five. Those participating were Stuart Graves, Carl Dodge, Theodore Sawchuck, Jack Everett, Donald Emerton, Louis Cannon, David Russell, Robert Graves, Jack Zula, James Piazza, Robert Londraville, Richard King, and Robert Ives.

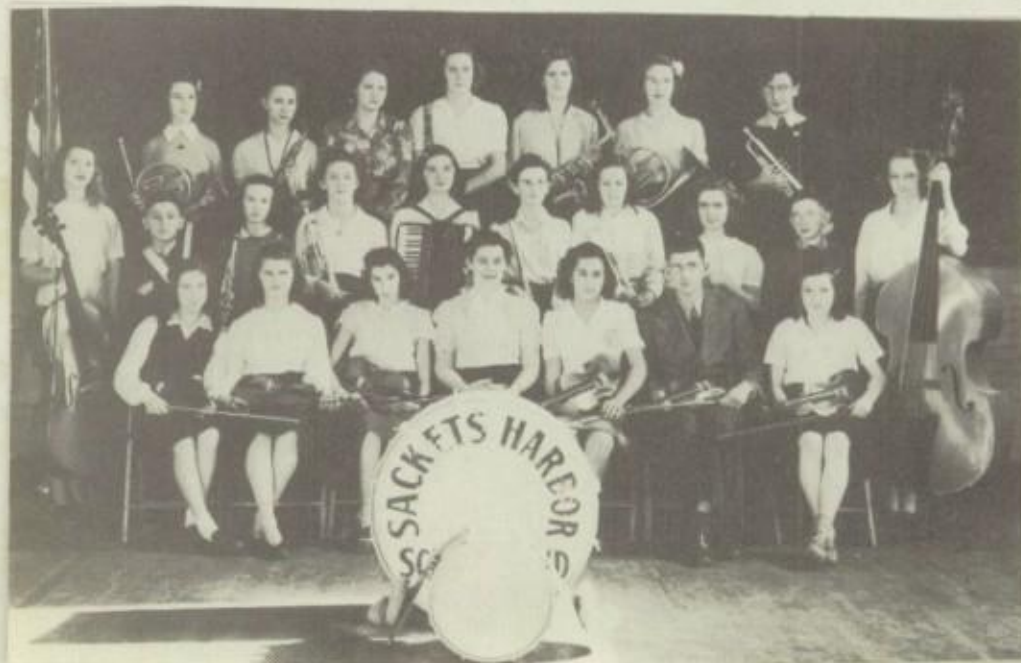


CHEERLEADERS

As our four cheerleaders were leading a victorious cheer against Dexter, this picture was snapped. For the first time in the history of the school, letters were awarded for their active participation at all games. They are from left to right: Mildred Mc Grath, Joan Contridoff, Pauline Hayden, and Sally Phillips



ACTIVITIES



ORCHESTRA

This year marked the initiation of a new music teacher, Miss Geraldine Edwards, who has cooperated vigorously with those participating in the various music organizations.

The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Edwards had the privilege of playing at the dedication of the Honor Roll Placque held at the U.S.O. No greater compliment could have been given to any organization than that one. The orchestra reached an even greater climax while playing "March of the Little Wooden Soldiers", and selections from "High School Pinafore" at the Annual Spring Concert.

The officers of this organization are: President, Fannie Alverson and Sec. and Treas., Sally Phillips.

Members of the group in the picture are: Front row, left to right: Dorothy West, Janet Rogers, Ethel Lawrence, Miss Edwards, Margaret Long,

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Murdick Levangle, and Rae Reed. Second row, left to right: Pauline Hayden, Bernard Neville, Lois Charnick, Betty Root, Jean Contridoff, Joan Hayes, Reta Reed, Sarah Davies, Edward Neville, and Aileen Griffin. Third row, left to right: Betty Rossegue, Christina Hoistoin, Sally Phillips, Marcia Jean Brodie, Arlone Stevens, Fannie Alverson and James Piazza. Margaret Griffin, pianist, left the orchestra upon graduation in January.



BAND

The band decreased considerably this year. This was particularly due to the number of members that graduated last year. This decrease did not stop the band! Several performances were given at the U. S. O. and at school assemblies. A brilliant climax was the Spring Concert in which the band appeared in full dress. Among the selections played by the band at the concert were: "Stout Hearted Men", by Sigmond Remburg and "Lustpiel" by Bela.

The officers for the organization are: President, Joan Thomas; Sec. and Treas., Sally Phillips; Librarian, Marcia Jean Brodie and Ass't Tailor, Betty Root.

Members of the band in the picture are: First row, left to right; Christina Hoistoin, Fern Murphy, Joan Hayes, Edgar Krake, Marcia Jean Brodie, Margaret Robertson, Loretta Eveleigh, Sarah Davies, Virginia Piazza, and Lois Charnick. Second row, left to right; Francis Papura, George Hoistoin, Reta Reed, Mildred McGrath, Antoinette Castro, Miss Edwards, Pauline Hayden, Frede Pear, Janet Rogers, Floyd Sturtz and Bernard Neville. Third row, left to right; Harvey Alverson, Betty Root, Sally Phillips, James Piazza, Robert Graves, Walter Campbell, Arline Stevens, Fannie Alverson, Betty Rosseguie, Joan Thomas, and Paul Rivère. Margaret Griffin, a member of the band, left upon graduation in January.



GLEE CLUB

During the year the girls sang at various assembly programs, the U.S.O., The Annual Spring Concert and the Music Festival.

The officers of this active organization elected at the beginning of the year are: President, Sally Phillips; Sec. and Treas., Marcia Jean Brodie; Librarian, Janet Rogers and Ass't Librarian, Dorthy Brewer.

The members of the group pictured above are: front row, left to right: Harriet Salzman, ~~Betty Root~~, ~~Janet Rogers~~, Sally Phillips, Miss Edwards, Marcia Jean Brodie, Dorthy Brewer, Ann Havir, Gertrude Mitchell and Ethel Brown. Second Row, left to right: Patricia Hallock, Sarah Davies, Antoinette Castro, Marion Peer, Pauline Hayden, Ruby Backus, Aileen Griffin, Margaret Robertson, Mildred Mc Grath, Loretta Eveleigh and Ramona Patterson. Third Row, left to right: Marie Tublino, Christina Hoistoin, Dorthy Doane, Rita Reed, Arlene Gardner, Margaret Long, Ethel Lawrence, Joan Hayes, Lois Charnich and Jean Riordan. Margaret Griffin, accompanist, left the glee club upon graduation in January.



NIAHOURE

The NIAHOURE, title of our yearbook, is the name of the fierce tribes, who once beached their canoe beneath its cliffs, called Sackets Harbor. This land was then part of the favorite fishing and hunting grounds and a savage battle ground of bloody wars between different Indian tribes. Its banks are the scene of many Indian legends.

This yearbook of 1943 is the fifth volume of the NIAHOURE published annually under the direction of the Seniors. The staff of '43, Front row, left to right, are: John Sullivan, Make-up Editor; Phyllis Barkley, Ass. to Make-up Editor; Kathleen Pessegue, Ass't Artist; Jean Contridoff, Ass't Editor; Mr. Huttemann, Faculty Advisor; Elroy Kimmett, Editor; Sally Phillips, Ass't Typist; Pauline Hayden, Ass't Society Editor; Harry Krake, Ass't Salesman. Second row, left to right, are: Mildred McGrath, Ass't Salesman; Freida Peer, Typist; Clarron Thomas, Ass't Make-up Editor;

Francis Green, Make-up; Jack Everett, Ass't Make-up Editor; Carl Dodge, Business Manager; Donald Emerton, Ass't Sports Editor; Nelson Phelps, Ass't Typist; Shirley Orvis, Society Editor; Audrey Branche, Ass't Typist; Joan Thomas, Artist. Those absent when the picture was taken were: Esther Cough, Artist; Robert Bailey, Ass't Salesman, now serving in the Navy and Theodore Sawchuck, Sports Editor, now a member of the Army.



CHALLENGER

The Challenger was organized in 1937 with Ellen McGrath as the first editor. Now in the fifth year of publication, many alterations have taken place with Pauline Hayden as editor.

Several members of the staff went to the Empire State Scholastic Press Convention held at Syracuse last fall. The paper was financed by subscriptions and the sale of candy.

Miss Pappa, as adviser, has brought the Challenger up to a standard school paper and with the cooperation of the staff, a state rating is sought in the future.

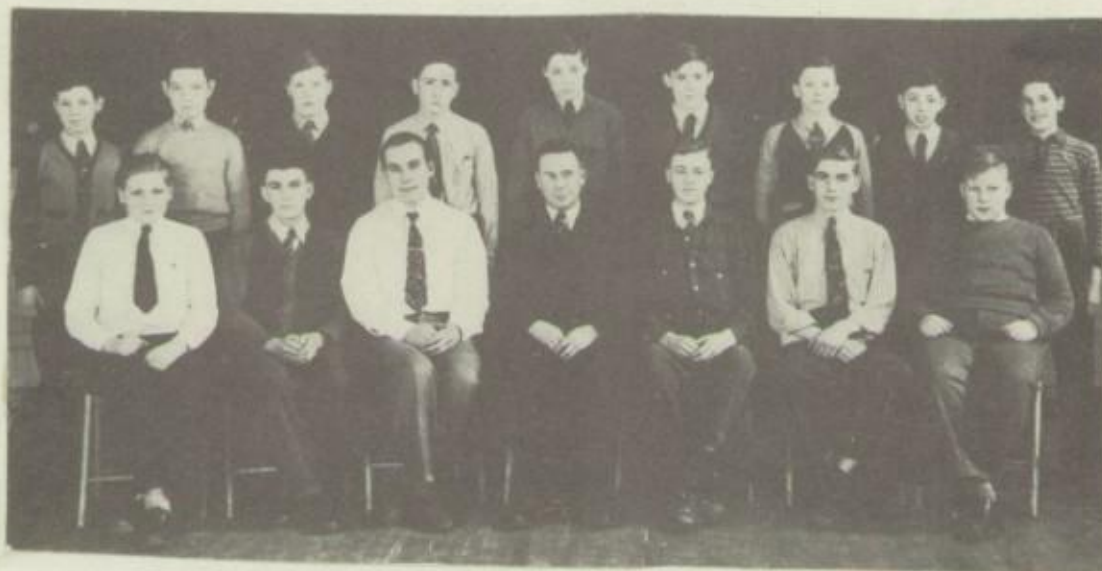
Members of the staff in the picture are;
 First row: Left to right; Janet Rogers, Fannie Alverson, Jean Contridoff, Miss Pappa, Pauline Hayden, Sally Phillips, and Loretta Eveleigh.
 Second row: Reta Reed, Shirley Orvis, Arlene Stevens, Elroy Kimmett, Donald Emerton, Marcia Jean Brodie, Freda Peer and Mildred McGrath.
 Third row: Donald McNulty, Jules Peisachowitz,

John Sullivan, James Bagley, Murdick Levensie,
Nelson Phelps and Walter Campbell.



Homemaking Department

The girls in the Homemaking Department have had a busy year learning how to conserve on the home front in all phases of homemaking. The high light of the year was a trip taken by a majority of the upper class girls to Cornell Farm and Home Week.



YOUNG FARMERS CLUB

Officers 1942-43

President - George Branche, Jr.
 Vice President - Madelyne Mathews
 Secretary - Joseph Ellison
 Treasurer - Ross Fields
 Advisor - Mr. W. H. Davies

A number of the Young Farmers of the Town of Hounsfield have entered the services of their country. Among those who have volunteered are David Hess, Donald Hess, Ralph Jerome, Gerald Kimmett, Karl Tanner, Charles Kerridge, William Lavanchard, Herbert Root, Adrian Sullivan, Leo Sullivan, Hubert Spencer, Robert Hess and Albert Neville.

The department conducted a farm machinery repairs school for the farmers of the district in conjunction with the Dexter Young Farmers. Mrs. Parker and Mr. Davies offered a course in production and preservation of vegetables here in the school.



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